CHAUTORS THREW UP SPONGE IN THIRD

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Willimantic, Feb. 2.—Close to 106 fight fans packed the Valley street armory, Wednesday night, to witness the first of a saries of boxing bouts given by local talent under the auspices of the Stovens Athletic Club.

The main bout scheduled for ten rounds, between Steve Chauters and Tours Mental Control of the Stovens and Tours Mental Co

rounds, between Steve Chauters and Toung Mercier, 135 only went three rounds. Chantors throwing up the sponge, when he received a good lacing at the hands of Mercier, who made quite a recnames of misself while in the navy. Mer-cier toyed with his opponent in the first two rounds and after feeling him out, cut loose in the third, knocking Chautors to Mercier covered up, in warding what few blows Chauters aimed at him and the fans hope to see him against some worthy opposition in the near fu-

Joe Connell and Jim Ashmore were in Mercier's corner and Pat Connell and

Mercier's corner and Pat Connell and Nick Exwonczyk in Chautors.

The other bouts were more productive of thrills than the main one. In the opener, Toung Bellevance, better known as "Half-Pint," kayoed Toung Pepin in the second round of a scheduled six-round go, as 'pin feather weights."

Jim Duffy and Paul Johnson, two celored men, weighed in at 150, had a spir-ied four-round go. Duffy was awarded he decision in the first round on a foul, out the bout was continued by mutual

Johnson showed much more than his opponent but forget mself in the opening round and cut cose with a haymaker, while Duffy was in his knees. Johnson floored his eppo-cent for the count in the last round. Les-ie Filipen was in Duffy's corner and Joe

at 135, was a good one, Lamouseen had considerable on Rickard in weight and in reach, but the latter put up a game battle, although floored in the round. Lamoureaux lost a number f chances with wild swings, but had his apponent groups in the last two rounds, leth hals were applicated for their good howing. Herman Coldoredo and Earl

in the semi-dnai cyp aims and coung LaChance battled for eight bunds, with honors even, these boys measured up about the same, in reach not height and weighed in at 125. They took it easy at the start but were mix-ing it up in good shape. in the final ounds. Calere was the aggressor at the estiming of the bout but was about ends to quit at the finish. Nick Enwonczyk and Happy Hornber-

wore in Caisse's corner. Raymond Sullivan in LaChance's. for the bouts was Kid and Maurice Leonard timekeeper

Accept Challenge

New Tork, Feb. 9.—Notification was received at headquarters of the American Pole association here today, that a limited number of seats were being reserved for American spectators at the international matches to be played at the Hubngham club grounds in England June

price of reserved seats would range from \$41 to \$102 each for the series of best two-out-of-three games. William A. Harzard, treasurer of the American association, stated that applications for such seats would cose here March 15 W. Rubien, has been dispatched to the

PROPESSIONAL SKATERS TO

and 440 years dashes, the half mile, and one, two and three mile events, for the American professional speed skating championship, it was announced tonight by the Lake Placid Skating Association.

The professional races will be held in connection with the Adirondack amateur skating championships. Officials predicted record crowds for the opening of the international amateur races tomorrow.

It is holders of the states.

The regulations of the two associations call for championships in eight classes ranging from flyweight, weighing a triffe over one hundred pounds to the held under the code of the International Boxing Federation of which both organizations are members and consequently. ders in Johnson's.

The next bout between "Curley" Lastream and Young Rickard, a six-round international amateur races tomorrow.

Cambridge university Golf club has accepted an invitation to send a team to compete in the American intercollegiate indis were applianced for their good one. Herman Coldoredo and Earl will comprise the team and will saft for the United States in the middle of June. They are G. N. P. Humphries, Trintty the semi-final "Gyp" Caisse and ball, captain; J. Walker, King's college, and J. H. E. Lebas, Jesus college, and J. H. Douglas, Corpus Christi college. Douglas is an American.

LANGER WON AUSTRALIAN

Hobart, Tasmania, Feb. 9.—Ludy Langer, of San Francisco and Hawaii. today won the Australian 440-yard swimpy Hornber-John Shea iChance's. of Australia, was second.

Reveistoke, B. C., Feb. 9.—Harry Hall vania of Detroit today broke the world's rec-bridge.

previous record was 214 feet, set by Andre Houghen at Dillon, Colo, last year-Henry Hasen broke the previous record also by jumping 221 1-2 feet. He ac-

recognized amateur boxing champions of the United States and England, is being planned for this city early in Max. It is proposed to have the winners of the English Amateur Athletic association championship contests, which are sched uled to be held almost simultaneously in London and Boston, compete for interna-tional honors while their titulra laurels

and that should demand exceed supply. officials of the English A. A. A. cordial-preference will be given to active polo by requesting them to designate, the winner in each of the eight weight divisions as the British standard bearers for a Hanrahan ... 84 81 series of bouts against the American am-ateur champions following the national Ortman ... 72 199 ASSEMBLE AT ICE RACES

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 2,— Virtually, till professional skaters in the country will be assembled here February 18 and 19 for a series of six races, including 220 time would be given the British condens to a series of six races, including 220 time would be given the British condens to a series of six races, including 220 time would be given the British condens to a series and and become acclitenders to arrive and and become scelimated before crossing gloves with the ti-tle-holders of the states.

izations are members, and consequently there are no differences in rules to be ad-judcated. It is proposed to stage the initial official interpational tournamen at Madison Square Garden nd the con-tests probably will be held in the form o a two-night entertainment.

CORNELL'S 1921 ATHLETIC

SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED Ifnaca, N. Y., Feb. 9.-Cornell University's 1921 football, baseball, track and crew schedules were announced to-day by Graduate Manager Romeyn Ber-ry. The football schedule follows: October 1. St. Bonaventure at Ithaca; Rochester at Ithaca; 15 Western Re-erve at Ithaca; 22, Colgate at Ithaca; 29. Dartmouth at Ithaca; Nov. 5. Columbia at New York; 12 Springfield College at Ithaca; 24 (Thanksgiving Day) Penn-

Ivania a Philadelphia. sylvania a Philadelphia.

The baseball schedule of 22 games, includes May 21, Yale at Ithaca and May 28. Yale at New Haven. The schedule for the track team includes two indoor meets, the Pennsylvania relays, a dual meet with Pennsyl-

vania and the intercollegiates at Cam-The crew schedule includes varsity. freshman and possbly junior races Yale and Princeton here on May 21.

BILLIARD TITLE HOLDER

DEFEATED LORD Cleveland, Feb. 9.-Percy Collins, of Chicago, title holder, wefeated Robert M.
Lord of Chicago, 300 to 86 in the first
game of today's play in the national
amateur 18.2 balkline billiard championship tournament. Collins had high runs ship tournament. Collins had high runs in the Montville post of 70, 50 and 47, and Lord's best runs new duties Monday. Edgar T. Appleby of New York, won

the second game from Dr. A. I. Brown. of Cleveland, 200 to \$2. Appleby had high runs of 51, 35 and 32, and Brown's

and Heddon So, 21 and 17 ARMY-NAVY CLUB TEAM

TO PLAY BALTIC ACES The Baltic Aces will play the Army-Navy lub Friday night in the Baltic gym. The Army-Navy club was scheduled to play kitchen. Mrs. Ray Woodmansee was colon the 18th but the Aces were to play another team on that date. This will be the first appearance of this club in Balite and a rourn game has been arranged.

At 8 o'clock a short entertain his success and greatness are due to his ment under the surjection of Miss Grace Lyon was given in the church parlor. The program included a piano duet, Misses WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. and a reurn game has been arranged. The preliminary game will be between the Daredevils and Bantams. Both clubs have good teams. In games played at the Olympic hall, both teams have a win to their credit.

BANTAM 2NDS SWAMPED

Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS A. Juniors basketball team, 48 to 8. The substituted for Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bantams took the lead at the start and scored 12 baskets in the first half while the Y boys could only account for one. Simmoneau with eight baskets was high worrer Lineure.

A. Charon Wognish Right Forward Coady, Erickson Mosesian Center. Robitaille Heap
Right Guard.

W. Charon, Rondeau K Left Guard, . King, Pealtore Referee, Swanson; scorer, Collins.

BOYS' CLUB WIN CLOSE

GAME FROM CUBS The Cubs basketball team was defeated by the Boys' club of the Central Baptist church on the Y gym floor Wednes-day night, by the score of 16 to 12, in a close game. Come. R. Storms and Rice stanced for the Boys' club; while Mack and MacNamara starred for the Cubs. Boys' Club-B. Storms, R. Storms.

Rice, Covey, Sage.

Cubs—Mack. Byrnes. MacNamara,
Briggs, Boynton. Referee, C. Sage; scorer, Harris.

THREE STRAIGHT STRINGS

WIN MATCH FOR TEAM 8 Team 8, Capt. Jim Hayes, in the Elks luckpin tournament, made a clean sweep Wednesday night of its match with Team 3. Capt. D. Young, taking all games and leading on total pinfall by 109

Numerous messages making light of reports about green buys led to profit-taking on the part of many of yesterday's buyers in wheat, and caused a material decline at the start. It was said to be the start of take such reports as 376 382 360-1118 . Team 3, Capt. D. Young. argentina and with signs that a superior of the superior of th 82- 254 347 351 311-1009

ened out toward the last and caus-Midgets Win The Midgets basketball team defeated the West Ends in a close game, the final wheat. Bears put special stress on the increasing stocks of corn and the the absorbeing 10 to 5. Zeke Leffingwell started for the Midgets. Lineup:

Leftingwell Goodman Left Forward Right Forward Vera Dunn Center Hildebrand Ottaviano Left Guard Haddad Storms - . . . Right Guard Mullins

feet at the annual ski tournamed t. The LYNCH AND WHITE FOUGHT

EIGHT ROUNDS TO A DRAW St Louis, F b. 9 Joe Lynch of New York, and Jabez White of Albany, tought eight to hids to a draw here to-night, according to newspaper men it was Lynch's first bout since winning the bantamweight championship from Pete Herman, December 22 last.

WANTS TO HEAR PROM

The Aces want to know what is the matter with Colchester as they are wi !ing to play them and give them a return plainty at the bottom of the story. ly Casinos and Pioneers asy Colcheste can expect a fast game.

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New London were guests Sunday of Nes. Harriet D. Furber.

Mrs. Lillian Filer has been spending

the home of her daughter. Mrs. Alexander Williamson. Mrs. Woodmansee, who broke her arm a week ago, is making favorable progress toward recovery.

The family of Robert Paton, who have been quarantined for a number of weeks for diphtheria have been released the

Friday morning Harry Rogers was taken to Lawrence hospital, being seri-ously ill with a complication of discases way he picked them up, one by one, and requiring a surgical operation. F. W. Chapel was entertained at the lome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tracy in

Norwich Sunday.

Miss Eleanor St. Germain has resigned chance to see the slave market in operain Paimer Brothers' factory and is clerk in the Montville postoffice, beginning her tion, and it is there he got added evi-

consisted of escalloped potatoes, baked be sold into slavery. It was such sights feated Charles Heddon, of Dowagiac, Miss. A. J. Huggard. The waitresses that caused him to cry: "If ever I get that Caused him to cr Mrs. A. J. Huggard. The waitresses were Mrs. Henry Church. Mrs. Thomas Watt. Mrs. LeGrande Chappell. Miss James Everett, Mrs. Fred Church. Mrs. Fred Church of the coffee, and Mrs. Fred Hope and Mrs. Harriet Furber were in the kitchen. Mrs. Ray Woodmansee was collector. At 8 o'clock a short entertain ment under the supervision of Mrs. Grand it is to be remembered that his success and greatness are due to his Grace Lyon and May Turner; piano solo. Mrs. Benjamin Rogoff; vocal duet, Mrs. Everett Chapman and Miss Lyon; reading, Miss Nettie Gridley; piano solo, Mrs. Rogoff; vocal duet, Mrs. Chapman and Miss Lyon. The receipts from the sup-

per and entertainment were \$36. The Weekly Whist olub members were entertained by Miss Florence Chapman In the Baltic Gym Wednesday night at the Furber homestead Monday night the Bantams 2nds swamped the Y. M. C. Mrs. Harriet Furber and Harry Watt A. Juniors basketball team, 48 to 8. The substituted for Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. and the consolations (lellypops) going to
Mrs. Furber and Rae Carbee. Miss Boy Scouts' Defiance. Chapman served ice cream and cake The next meeting of the club, which will take the form of a valentine party, will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Rae Carbee.

Turkish Nationalist Leader



Mustagha Kemal Pasha, who has staged coup after coup and has had many smashing successes not only against the Greeks but also against the Turkish regular troops, new commanded by British officers. It junction with Lenine of Russia, and their efforts are focused on driving the British from the Dardanelles, who are attempting to control this

THE WILL AWAKE CIRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department.

Roles For Young Writers. 1-Write piainty on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.
2-Use pen and ink, not pencil.
2-Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250

4-Original stories or letters only will e used.

5-Write your name, age and address

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WIDE-AWARE POETRY.

Wintertime. Let mollycoddles squirm and squeal And stay indoors because it's cold. For they can never know or feel The joys that Winter would unfold But you, and you come out! come The world of Winter is all about.

85- 288 The ice is bearing, let us go Get out our hockey sticks and play; Tonight it's almost sure to snow.

Let's have the skating while we m

Be culck, there goes the othe. team Along the path beside the stream!

> Who cares if goldly blows the wind-There is the struggle of the game, ... There is the fun for us to find, There is the glory and the game; and then back home to where await The blazing logs within the grate;

And then a tale beside the fire Of ghosts and men of long ago.
Who found the land of Heart's desire,
Outside there softly falls the snow. 80- 245 Tomorrow there's the hill, the sled. But now we're tired-let's go to bed!

-Edmund Leamy in Boys' Life.

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE AWAKES. One of the leading figures in American istory during the last century was Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday anniversary

occurs this week. Lincoln was a man of wonderful character, of high ideals and strong determination. His was not a life of case and comfort but of hard work and for that reason one which is often pointed to as showing what can be several days recently at her home in At- done with small means if there is only tawangan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodmansee visited
Mr. Woodmansee's mother, Mrs. Mary
Woodmansee's mother, Mrs. Mary
Woodmansee, in Waterford Sunday at
did. or who would not have become dis-

How Lincoln overcame difficulties is for diphtheria, have been released, the nurse. Miss Grace Wood of this place. leaving for a case of scarlet fever in New a young man he hired out to carry a illustrated by his early experience. When ondon.

Mrs. Harriet D. Furber and Mrs. Fred Springfield, Ill., to New Orleans. When boatload of corn and, live pigs from J. Hope entertained the Ladies' Aid so-ciety Wednesday afternoon at the home it came to loading the pigs they refused of Mrs. Furber.

Winfred and Floyd Hanney of East
Lyme were visitors Sunday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Church.

Was not Lincoln's disposition to be balked so easily. He knew they must be ed so easily. He knew they must be carried them in his arms on to the boat. Lincoln was as kind as he was determined. While in the south he had a

dence for his stand against slavery. It new duties Monday.

The supper given by the Ladies' Aid was en a visit to the slave market that society of the Union Baptist church Friday night in the supper room of the church was well natronized. The menu consisted of escalloped potatoes, baked beans, rolls, pickles, pie and coffee. The be sold into slavery. It was steb sights

2-Madeline Williams of Norwich-The 3-Raymond J. Woods of Norwich-

The Potter Boys With the Tanks. 4-Edna Dawley of Jewett City-The Auto Boys on the Road. 5-Dorothy Blatherwick of Ledyard-The Campfire Girls in the Mountains.

6-Jennie Reil of Voluntown-The Campfire Girls at Long Lake. 7-Virginia Cooper of Central Village

8-Solomon Cohen of Griswold-The Winners of prize books living in Nor wich can obtain them by calling at The Bulletin business office after 10 a. m. on

stood in front of a large store playing his violin. Those who passed by did not seem to mind the player or his music. Few if any gave him a cent. Little children danced to his music for a time

The gentleman began to play, and never did the violin speak in such tones as it did that evening. The passing crowd stopped to hear the heavenly music, and money was poured into the man's hat.

When the stranger gave back the violin to the old man the people began to ask: "Who is that wonderful player?" With big tears in his eyes, the old man replied: "That is Luigi, the greatest vis-lin player in the world." BEATRICE HEBERT.

Plainfield.

At last I waw a large bird which I judged to be the mother. It flew swiftly toward the bird on the post. They chirped together for quite a while and the mother seemed to be trying to

away happy in the thought that I had helped the little bird.

EDNA DAWLEY, Age 12.

Jewett City. William McKinley.

Dear Uncle Jed: William McKinley was the 25th president of the United States. He was born in Niles, O., on Jan. 25, 1843. He was educated at the pub-

amid universal mourning.
ARCELIA DOYON, Age 11.

Nathan Hale. Dear Uncle Jed: Nathan Hale was orn in Coventry, Conn., in June, 1755 oorn in Coventry, Conn., in June. He graduated from Yale college, laught school at East Haddam he outbreak of the Revolutionary He was a spy for the American army. When the English hung him he said: "I only regret that I have but one life to

ARMAND DOYON, Age 1.

Bose's Nightmare. Dear Uncle Jed; Rose went to bed, and eciling very sleepy at once was sigmber-ng and this is the dream she told at breakfast the following morning:

One rainy day her mother bade her run to the market on an errand, so wrap-ping herself up warmly she started off. But while she walked onward, the clouds rathered thicker and thicker, and it grew

Dear Uncle Jed: One day three boys were passing by a mil when they heard some one calling them. It was the manager of the mill. He said, "Do you boys want a job? If you do, come into my off some one resemble the mill be able to carn their own living. Then he hastened and wrote on a sine of paper. "The boy who picks this paper up will get the job," and he put it on the floor.

he reached the office he placed the paper on the desk. The manager said, "the job is yours. John." Then turning to the other boys he said: "You two have have have lost a job. You both saw the paper, but instead of picking it up you stepped on it."

Then the two boys went home feeling very sorry they did not pick up the paper when they saw it. John woused all that week very hard and Saturday morning he went to the office to get his far.

He did not know just how much he was ing he went to the office to get his hay. He did not know just how much he was going to get. He was very much surprised when he read on the cavelope, \$25. All he thought he was going to get was about \$11. So when he rot home he told his mother how much he goi. Then she said. "I am very proud of you. John." If I was his mother I think I would have been pread of him, too, wouldn't have been proted of him, too, wouldn't

JENNIE PEDACE, Age 12.

Norwich.

Does It Pay to Be Good! . .

The Kind Act.

Dear Uncle Jed: Once a poor old man told her who they were and how poor they tood in front of a large store playing were, she gave them a small how make of gold, and told them to go to their mother and place the box where it would not be disturbed, and when they wanted DOROTHY BLATHEWICK, Age 11. Norwich.

When I Got Supper.

it is always in trouble. She goes in the first time but talked over about what pant wand spills the milk all over the they would make and things they would have to bring. The things which they

get a whip and whip him. I me to school and am in the third had many speed times at these meetings grade. I have never written to the Wide- and could harfly wait for another when Awake Circle before, but I like to write one was finished. Also by these girls' letters.

GLADYS PALMER, Age 8.

.A Visit to Sugarbrook Parm. Dear Uficle Jed: I am writing to you about my trip to Sugarbrook Farm, where one of my friends. Norma Day.

Dear. Uncle. Jed.: William McKinley was the 25th oresigent of the United States. He was born in Niles, O., on Jan. 12. 1543. He was educated at the public schools and at the Peland. O., academy, In May, 1851, he enlisted in the army and entered the Early Ohlo infantly as a private. After four, years, of excellent service, he was promoted to captain of his company, and latery to make the discharged in 185. When discharged he Began to study law.

In 1857 he was admitted to the bar and began his law practice, at Canton, O. Later he made this town his home. He did many offices shd was finally sent to congress. His term in congress is well remembered became of the tariff bill which bears he name was frequently mentioned as a future candidate for the presidency. He was elected governor of Ohlo. By this time his name was frequently mentioned as a future candidate for the presidency. He was cleened during the Spanish-American war. On Sent, 13 he began to sink rapidly and at 2.15 p. m. of Sept. 14 he passed away. He was briefed at Canton, O. Later he passed away. He was privated at the sixt congress.

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A Day's Adventure,

Dear these Jed. My friends and I decided to go skating. The place where should not sink rapidly and at 2.15 p. m. of Sept. 14 he passed away. He was briefed at Canton, O. Camid turiversal mourning.

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Dear these Jed. My friends and I decided to go skating. The place where said to blim. He posted day the sight near ny house, we were to go was right near ny house. We started down and when we got there we have not staked for the presidency. He was success sind in pool than the was set of the tarm of for fire from four for fire pond for the presidency. He was collected for the passed

We started down and when we got there after his papers at the could go we put on our skates, and skated for about three, hours.

One of my friends suggested a hike to the cliff. We skated across the pond and took off our skates and started. We had to go through a big woods to get there.

Gettive came to the spet and stand me.

had to go through a big woods to get there.

We went over to the other side of the cliffs to get there. It wasn't easy getting there. We had to go through brins, broken limbs of trees, and other things we started up. Some of my friends wers already up there and others were half way up. When we got up to the top we exhored it. It was getting that so we decided to return home. We slid about all the way down. We got without all up and some cot thend clothing torn. It was not afraid again.

We all must begin to the spot and stand months and some cot them clothing torn.

George came to the spot and stand months as it is the court of the spot and stand months as it is the spot and stand months as it is something was running him closer and closer. He took the cloth of any up. On reaching home he mirsed his father but a he came in the door he reld him all. He organish the way down. We got with the clothing torn it was all up the came in the door he reld him and some cot then clothing torn. It was and some 10t thend clothing torn. It was lucky I didn't. We went home tired and continue in our studies, excurations, baselungry. We had enough adventures for liness and many other things in life.

ELIZABETH McGOVERN, Apr 14. Jewett City.

Process of Naturalization. Dear Uncle Jed: Many foreign people

the United States is quite safe to believe that they will not be a nuisance to the

country and will be able to earn their own living.
That is, they will not be depending on

A Sketch of Abraham Lincoln's Life. Dear Uncle Jed: born in Harding county. Ay. 1895.

1895. After having about one year's schooling, he went as a hired hand to as good a time as I had.

ANGELO PERRONE, Age II. born in Harding county, Ky., Feb. 1;

Norwich

Dear Uncle Jed: Isravi Putnam was We one of the Connecticut heroes in the time children danced to his music for a time and then passed on. It was getting late in the evening and the poor man had in the evening and the poor man had not had enough to buy his supper. A kind stranger who had been watching him came up to him and said:

"Let me take the violin, and you hold proposed by the poor that."

They were never usain in want of adything and their mother reminded them of their reward for heing good.

DOROTHY BLATHEWICK, Age 11.

They were never usain in want of adything and their mother reminded them of their reward for heing good.

DOROTHY BLATHEWICK, Age 11. He had many sheep. One night a wolf killed 78 of his sheep. So he and some of his neighbors tracked the wolf and killed it.

Dear Uncle Jed: One day in sbring, while walking along the road. I heard a rustling in the leaves. After locating the cause, I was surprised to find a little robin.

Its little mouth was open and it was chirping dismally. Its wing seemed to be considered as a location of the girls was absent she would have to pay a fine. This money would be kept to purchase thread or needles. The first time they met at Kitty's house. It was a congratulating a week each week at one of the fine flashed by the fine fine.

It storaged and hesitated in the road, a glass of milk will do tonight." But they met at Kitty's house. It was a congratulating a week each week at one of the fine flashed by the fine fine.

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It storaged for a moment then leaped a clear day and the mow was about half a foot high. So the girls decided to go coasting, for it was not yet the hour apocal and hesitated in the road, a foot high. So the girls decided to go coasting for it was not yet the hour apocal and hesitated in the road.

It storaged for a moment then leaped a clear day and the mow was about half a country wall. I saw it was a small deer—a clear day and the mow was about half a foot high. So the girls decided to go coasting for it was not yet the hour apocal and hesitated in the road.

It is not the fine flashed by the congratulating a week each week at one of the fine flashed by the storage of the fine flashed by the storage of the fine flashed by the search was absent she would have to pay a fine. This money would have to pay a fine. This money was about half a foot high. So the girls decided to go coasting for it was not yet the hour apocal and the fine flashed by the search was a search week at one of the fine flashed by the fine flashed pointed for the meeting to begin. They had a very good time and before they knew it was time to start the meeting. They didn't start to sew on anything the first time but falled a constitue.

Increases two of them. I can be a substitute to see one. La in the first time but falled a constitue. It is a substitute to sew on anything the first time but falled a constitue.

girls home in his automobile. The girls thoughtfulness many poor children were clothed. The girls made some of the things and the rest were some of their own clothes which they had outgrown. Each time before the meeting started they went coasting or played games. The girls thought that this sewing class was

e success and a good idea. PAULINE POBLICKA, Age 12. New London.

JAMES RILEY, Age 12.

Norwich.

Good Dogs and Their Tricks. Dear Uncle Jed: I would like to tell but while she waiked onward, the clouds gathered thicker and thicker, and it grew so dark that Rose could hardly see. She stumbled along and lost her way.

After a long time, she found herself in front of aglarge building that was brilliantly lighted. She decided to enter but finding it late the owner had just then put out the lights and she was left are in the old country. Then, again, the but finding it laie the owner had just then put out the lights and she was left once again in the dark.

A flash of lightning made it possible for her to see where she was and she found herself in a place wholly unknown to her. She was frightened and began to sob pitifully. But at this interval she awoke and gave a scream; which brought he room and also her aunt, both asking at some what the trouble was, and she maid, "Nothing, nothing, go back to bed." And soon was once more slumbering, but peacefully this time.

LILLIAN ANDERSON, Age 11.

Brooklyn,

Dear Uncle Jed. One day three boys were passing by a mill when they heard one they here passing by a mill when they heard one would be a nuisance to the country and will be able to care. They for something to eat they both sit down nide by side and heg for something to eat they both sit down nide by side and heg for something to eat they both sit down nide by side and heg for something to each they both sit down nide by side and heg for something to each they both sit down nide by side and heg for something to each they both sit down nide by side and heg for something to each they both sit down nide by side and heg for something to each they both sit down nide by side and heg for something to each other and out their paws on a chair and put their nows between their paws to say their paws to sa

The Great Borned Owl.

Dear Uncie Jed: The great homed owl

Our Christmas Exercise: Dear Uncle Jed: There was a Christ-nas exercise beld at Broad street school lec. 23, 1920. The programme was as follows: O Lit-de Town of Rethiebem. It Came Upon he Midnight Clear, Away in the Manner,

Holy Night and Hark? the Herald Angels I think we fill received a gift in our

I here that all the Wide-Awakes had

the Wide-Avakes keep femist I do I have about 50 in all consisting of two ducks, five bantams, three hundars.

white leghorns and Ehode Island Bett. The ducks do not lay yet. I collected \$74 RAYMOND-ALLEN, Age 11.

penmanship before recers. After recease we have arithmetic again. Then we have language. We have half an bour at soon. We come in then and have drawing, sometimes civics and somethers genera-

phy. After peography we have history-then physiology. Your new friend. LOUISE CLARK, Age 9. 3

Ledyard. Wenld Like More Snow,

thought I would try. The weather is pretty cold and I don't like it as I have to ride a long distance to school, but I would like to have some snow, as I enjoyed it greatly fast win-

ter, going stiding. I remain your little friend. GLADYS ANDERSON.

Brooklyn.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am writing to you

6 BELLANS

Relief

CAMBRIDGE ACCEPTS

Danny Mathewson was referee MADE BECORD JUMP OF 229 FEET AT SKI TOURNAMENT

The Bearcats junior basketball team ord for professionals when he jumped 229 FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS STRONG. York, Feb. 3.-The stock market today fulfilled in moderate measure its promise of greater strength and activity which featured the final hour of the pre-

check recently. There was a feeling speculative quarters, however, that chnical conditions temporarily bore e iong account. Adoption of the Winslow Bill by the iouse, implying partial compensation of aims by the railroads against the fed-

entative transportation gnares. cumulative transportation scares.

Cumulative signs that the steel industry is on the verge of price readjustment rave impetus to issues of that character including the various railway equip-ments, but improvement in those shares was variable and hesitant at best

terpreted as bullish influences.
Highest prices were recorded in the final hour, but the market reversed its
course at the first indications of profitaking in such issues as cruciole steel and
Mexican Petroleum, an easy tone ruling
at the close. Sales amounted to 450,000 All of the day's call loans were made I per cent, the lowest uniform rate many weeks. Foreign exchange was

New York, Feb. 2.—Cotton-spot quiet; nfused, dealers reporting little liberty issues and the entire bond maret ensed variably on very smallest dealngs, new offerings also reacting. Sales (par value) aggregated \$2,125,000. STOCKS.

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18-25.
The communication stated that the

all professional skaters in the country will be assembled here February 18 and 19 for a series of six races, including 220

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

eral government, falled to stimulate more than an intermittent inquiry for repre-

As a group, oils again motopolized the bulk of speculative attention. Pools were active in General Aspalat, Mexican Persoleum and kindred shares, further downward revision of prices for the raw and refined products evidently being in-

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vons at 1 1-26. Net decline to 1-20. Advance with March 162 to 162 1-4 and May 152 to 152 1-4. Corn lost 5-8 to 7-8c; string for the evening, but Capt. Haven took high three string total with 293. The scores:

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ing a fresh setback and eats paralleled the action of weakness in the hog market had a Midgets epressing influence on provisions. CHICAGO GRAIN MARRET.

GOLF INVITATION Cambridge, England, Feb. 9.-The

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7.46 Ametria (par 29.3 cents per cion Demand Cables CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. talk about crop damage from green bugs. in the southwest tended to make wheat be to today average lower. The market flustuated rapidly and closed hervous at 1 1-20. Net decline to 1-20. Ad-

premature yet to take such reports as nomestic limites were laving some cities culty obtaining supplies. The advance, however, appeared to be only of a transfent character, selling pressure having

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MONEY. New York, Feb. 9.—Call money eas-ier; high 7; low 7; ruling rate 7; clos-ing bid 6; offered at 7; last our 7; bank acceptances 6 1-8. COTTON.

CTBERTY BOND MARKET.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Disparagement of

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premature yet to take such reports as serious. Buying later that was attributed to eastern shorts and to the northwest brought about a sharp upturn in connection with predictions of a general strike in Argentina and with signs that a strike in Argentina and with signs that and the signs that a sign of the signs are signs and signs are signs and signs are signs and signs are signs are signs and signs are signs are signs and signs are signs are signs are signs are signs as a signs are signs ar

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MONTVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Getchell of



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1-Elizabeth Stetson of Central Village Elisio Dinsmore. Auto Boys' Quest.

and the mother seemed to be trying to make the little bird go with her.

The little bird tried to get up and at last succeeded.

With the aid of the large bird they got to a nest near there, and I walked jumps upon and straight was all so a little brother. He is allowed to bring. The things which they would have to bring. The things which they would have to bring. The things which they would have to bring. The things which they were going to make were to be for the places and cups.

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Winners of prize books living in Norwich can obtain them by ceiling at The Bulletin business office after 10 a.m. on Thursday.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. Charles S. Brown, of Eagleville—I thank you very much for the book you sent me. "The Auto Boys" Camp." I have read it through and I like it.

Catherine McVeigh. of Norwich — I thank you very much for my prize book entitled "The Auto Boys" Guest." I have read it and found it very interesting. There was a mystery about it and I like it.

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LETTERS WRITTEN BY WIDE.

AWAKES.

The Kind Act.

Dear Uncle Jed: Once a poor old man stood in front of a learne gold and told her who they were and how poor they work of a learne gold and told her who they were and how poor they work on the condition of a learne gold and told her who they were and how poor they work of a learne gold and told her who they were and how poor they work on the condition on the work of a learne gold and told her who they were and how poor they work on the president died in ne hours after. New went as a hired hand to a toudy law, and was seried hand to a toudy law, and was seried hand to a toudy law, and was filter in the practice in 1835. He was ministed to practice in 1836. He was slivery with a distinguished for his outspoken anti-little girls would get sick for the was slivery were.

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When I Get Supper.

Dear Uncle Jedt One day my mother said to me. "I have every thing ready for supper, and as I am invited out for the day. I think I will accept the invitation. I am intending to stay for the afternoon and I guess you can manage to wel your father's supper."

I said, "Oh, yes, do go, mother, I would just dearly love to get aunper."

When the time came to start supper I was very much pleased, I thought how supprised my daddy would be. I tried to do my best and I thought how nice surprised my daddy would be. I tried to do my best and I thought how nice serverything looked. I was congratulating a myself on having done all mother toin the me and a few extras when my daddy homes. A rule was made that if any of the said. "Well, you have done well, but I

Likes to Write Letters. Dear Uncle Jed: I have a pet cat and is always in trouble. She goes in the

Norwich. \$76 Eggs in January. Dear Uncle Jed: I wonder if any of

eggs in January. Dear Uncle Jed: I would the to tell you about my school. There are only not scholars. The teachers chart in Illia Main. It is only a countries not. We

Dear Unele Jed: This is the first time have ever written to the Wide-Awake lircle, but being interested in the stories

The Deer,

South Windham.